ward passes, quick starting, and some hard scrimmages, in an effort to over-come weakness in preparation for the

come weakness in preparation for the university of Syracuse on Saturday. The regular coaches, Howe, McDevitt and Scully, have been assisted this week by Walter Camp, William H. Corbin, Harry Vaughn, Dr. W. T. Bull and John Field, head coach last year. The eleven has not shown itself either

a scoring machine or a team with a good defense in either of its first two

games. Holy Cross Saturday had the ball within a few linches of the Yale goal line and on a fumble Yale tost nearly as good a chance to score. It

was a clever forward pass from Cap-tain Spaiding to Cornish that gave

In speaking of the new rules, Walter Camp, the football authority, said that a quick running game will result, with many shifts to draw out the defense, so that a light, experienced team may overcome a heavy team that resorts to old-fashioned football. End runs and forward passes will be especially valuable.

The old, yet ever new, idea of Yale as a place for "work" has been again impressed on another swarm of freshmen, awkward but ambitious. At the

men, awkward but ambitious. At the receptions to the new classes, President Hadley said that the ideal democracy is not a place where everybody is equal, but a place where everybody is doing the same thing. It is a place where everybody is working for the community, where everybody in the community appreciates the work done, and gives a stimulus to the best effort. Opportunity which brings a student into competition is the best kind by which he can measure himself with his fellow men. Of course, there are mistakes made in the awarding of the prizes in these competitions, as

the prizes in these competitions, as well as in anything else, but taking

well as in anything else, but taking them in the large sense, you will find them here at Yale squarer than you will anywhere else. But get your success by pushing yourself up, not by pushing another man down.

Every Yale man, when he goes out into life, if he has used his college course here, finds he knows the meaning of hard work. The life of our yreat American nation comes to him.

great American nation comes to him.

not as something strange, but as a part of him.

For the convenience of visitors, Yale

university has arranged to continue throughout the fall the services of a

guide to those who wish to inspect the campuses and buildings. The guide starts at 2 o'clock each afternoon from

service which for some years, has been furnished during the summer and because of its value may be continued the whole year.

In former years, by long custom, cheering has been conspicuous by its absence at Yale field, up to the final big games with Princeton and Harvard alternate years. This fail there has been started a strong current of opposition against this silence early in the season, and an effort, in which graduates and students are co-operating, is on foot to have organized cheering from the first game on.

The spirited cheering and singing of the large contingent that came down from Wesleyan for the first game of the season was one of the inciting causes. Another important result will

es will be especially valuable

116 YEARS OLD.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Norwick Telephone Callet Bulletin Business Office, 450, Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 25-2, Bulletin Job Office, 35-4, Williamatic Office, Room 2 Marray Building, Telephone 212.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 4, 1912.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President WILLIAM H. TAFT For Vice President. For Governor, JOHN P. STUDLEY.

r Lieutenant Governor, CHARLES S. PECK of Danbury. For Secretary of State, GUSTAF B. CARLSON of Middletown. For Treasurer WALTER W. HOLMES of Waterbury.

For Comptroller,

PAYETTE L WRIGHT of Pomfret.

utial Elector RMAND F. ALLEN of Hartford.
LLIN S. WOODRUFF of New Have
LDO C. BRYANT of Bridgeport.
AUNCEY P. GOSS of Waterbury,
ANK B. WEEKS of Middletown.
BERT SCOVILLE of Salisbury,
ROLD B. MOWRY of Sterling.

entatives in Congress. SECOND DISTRICT. WILLIAM A. KING of Willimantic.

CURRIE GILMOUR of Norwich. EDWIN H. KEACH of Killingly. SAMUEL RUSSELL, JR., of Middle

For Judge of Probate NELSON J. AYLING of Norwich.

LITTLE THINKING FOR THEM.

is no wonder that the prohibitio alist party leaders feel slighted when they hear of republicans emdent Talt's reference to the Colonel's platform as the "crazy patchwork" platform. The prohibition party is alof the socialists are leaning. hough the number is not large, in any case. With the third-termer's plat-form made up of principles which have been included in the platforms of these parties for years, it is no wonder that is a result of increase in city and in-they consider that the bull moose par-dustrial life. It is within the mem-

atisfy personal ambition.

The Voter, of the prohibition party, is right when it speaks of the voters This does not mean that all oysters taking little pains to learn that a party was right at hand which has ter hads should be located and the located and been seriously advocating the progressive reforms for many years which Mr. Roosevelt has only recently discovered." How sincers the leader and this followers are is evidenced by their attitude to the reforms in the past for ers and the dealers to see that they which they are working. They were ignored then, though the need of them is simply putting another party in the field to advocate the same thing, with very little difference, from what three other parties are advocating, and pull down the majority of the party which stands for the protection of home and industries and a living wage, and increasing the opportunity of the dem-ocratic party and the advocates of free trade, foreign competition, hard times and low wages.

NATURALIZATION,

There are, at the present time, by large numbers who are becoming cit-isens of the United States at each sitting of the court for that purpose. This applies in this county as well as in all other sections of the country. The benefit of being a citizen of this ry is realized by these men and in that realisation they are making it possible to have their share in the operation of the government. They are showing an interest and a desire to get out and vote and enjoy all the privileges of a full-fledged American.

How in contrast this is with many other people who cannot bear to sever the kingdom and the flag under which they were born. After twenty years' residence in this country a Chicago inister has decided that he should take this step. The country might be said to be full of just such men, who have come from Canada as he did, or are sons of the British isles. They take a deep interest in politics in many cases, but never become naturalized, though they find the country to their liking, conducive to their happiness, and the best place to rear their fami-lies and live. They are neglecting a duty which they not only owe to elves, getting, as they are, taxation without representation, but to their families and to the country.

THE NEW YORK CANDIDATES.

The state conventions of New York state have ended and the candidates for governor stand before the people for their approval. In a year when unbossed conventions have predominated added interest is directed to the Empire state and the outcome of the selections. It was indicated that Dix could not again be the democratic nominee and it was not without a struggle that Congressman William Sulzer gained the nomination. He is a New Yorker, representing the East Side, with its vast population, and one who is calculated to overcome the effect of Oscar Straus' nomination by the bull moose. Mr. Sulzer is not a particularly strong candidate throughout the state, but he is a worker and does not labor under the handicap of being Murphy picked. Oscar Straus was doubtless the best man the progressives could have named, but he a opposed by men who have been bosen by the delegates of their respective parties, an action which

amound unite the forces. in Job Hedges, the nominee of the ublican convention, is presented a didate whose popularity extends rom one end of the state to the other, ills popularity increases wherever he speaks and his campaigning is likely to be the most effective. He combines the office. He is a candidate who will make a straightforward appeal to the people and should sweep the

TRUE TO FRIENDS, PRINCIPLES, DUTY.

It is evident that the men of the west are doing some thinking for themselves as to qualifications of the presidential candidates, and that in so doing they are giving consideration to the records of the men. It is a candid statement which R. G. Brown of Minneapolis, a prominent Harvard man, makes in reply to the effort of the Wilson college men's club to add strength to their candidate, when he says, "as a Harvard man, I feel constrained to give all the support within my power to that son of Yale, whose sturdy, judicial and statesmanlike qualities, as demonstrated by his rec ord in public office, have made him, beyond all other presidential candidates, the exponent of that spirit of Harvard which is signified in its mot-

to, 'Veritas.'
"Because of his unflinching adherence to truth. President Taft deserves the support of every Harvard man, He has steadfastly refused to compromise with error. He has kept in the straight course dictated only by wise and de-liberate judgment, uninfluenced by any selfish interests or by any mere policies of parties or persons. He has been true to his friends and true to his noble principles and high sense of

duty. "Mr. Taft has fought and is still fighting for the cause of good government, for the cause of progress and reform under our constitution. He stands today, in a greater measure than does any other living person, as the bulwark of our constitutional government against impracticable and vidous innovations, heedlessly and capriciously advocated by those who blindly plunge down the path leading inevitably to a tyranny, either of monarchy or of democracy, for this na-

It is such sentiment as this which is gaining strength for the president every day. It is not overdrawn, and it cannot be too often emphasized. He is pre-eminently the man of the hour the country's political situation.

BETTER OYSTERS.

That step in behalf of better conditions for the oyster beds from which so much sea food comes for daily conumption is one which those who know the conditions of rivers, harbors and bodles of water from which ome of the oysters are taken, must an investigation by the health experts of the national department of agriculture, and it is their report which declares that sewage pollutes the namural beds in waters adjacent to New York at some points in the Sound, and also in Chesapeake bay. It is not strange that this pollution should exist, with the great amount of sewage from large cities steadily increasing.

This does not apply to all oysters but those in specific localities. This is a result of increase in city and inthey consider that the bull moose party is unnecessary and no solution. It ory of many that oysters were grown is simply stepping in and trying to get another's ammunition, in an effort to be of unusual excellence, but the time came when the pollution of the water made their use inadvisable. vite disease by such a method when ers and the dealers to see that they are properly protected.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

For a man in a glass house throw Do we need a new president

suse the president did not take his predecessor's advice? A reformer is often a man who see

omething he wants and can think di no other way to get it.

The woman who misstates her age is only a little worse than the man who verbally shrinks his property. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has

92,000 freight cars in service and ex-pects soon to add 2,000 steel gondolss. Happy thought for today: Men who try to look wise, should they see them-

selves, might realize they look other-The Toledo Blade says the political fence this year is made of barbed wire,

hence there are few men trying to sit It is said Governor Johnson cam-

paigned a whole day in New Hampshire on one egg. No statement is made as to fluids. This is the month when the janitor

of the flat thinks it is not time to fire up and the shivering tenants regard him as a flend.

The Colonel says he is the naked issue. If he stands at Armageddor till election day in that garb he is liable to change complexion.

The fact that the dogfish are being ground into compost at the rate of a million a year makes the fisherman look with more hope to the future.

The straw hat has disappeared; but the low cut shoe may be in evidence at Christmas. Ankles do not seem to he so very susceptible to the cold.

Canada is to have a new fish plant that has a capacity of four million pounds of frozen fish a day. This foreshadows what fish-eaters are com-

Roosevelt took the Nobel prize as a peacemaker; but was one of the ost bitter opponents of the best arbitration proposition ever presented to

The new \$10,000 bill is to have the picture of General Grant. If that was the only portrait of him ordinary people could hardly hope to get a glimpse at him.

What blind sectarianism is capable of doing is being pretty well demonstrated in Ireland. Unity of interests ought to be of more importance than difference in religion.

It ought not to take the government long to determine whether "decomposed" eggs are "rotten." Forcible entrance is an easy matter and most any one can judge the smell.

The late C. N. Bliss had at one time a report of large contributions. He showed IL It included \$100,000 humor with his ability and has had from the Standard Oll company. Will the experience which qualifies him for someone be added to the Ananias

> Over in Norwich, England, they have been keeping track of things so

SPECIAL YALE LETTER Standard for years

Eastern Connecticut Well Represented in all Classes-Many Report For Crews, Baseball Practice, Track and Cross Country Events - Walter Camp's Opinion of New Football Rules-Yale a Place For Work-Guide is Continued.

New Haven, Oct. 3.—Eastern Con-necticut students who are at Yale ward passes, quick starting, and some for the first time as undergraduates hard scrimmages, in an effort to overare registered in the class lists made out this week. In the academic the freshmen include Earle Russell Bragg freshmen include Earle Russell Bragg of Central Village, Pierce H. Brereton of Apponaug, R. L. Alfred H. Chappell, Jr., and Gordon Bodenwein of New London, Harry V/ Champion of Lyme, Lawrence Joseph Casey of William C. The total number of men in the class of 1916 is 384, by the lists at Registrar A, K. Merritt's office.

In the class of 1915, Sheffield scientific school, are entered Roger Mortimer. Eldred of Norwich, Harris Samuel May of Woodstock, William Beach Olmstead, Jr., of Pomfret Center, Waterman Wilcox of Mystic. terman Wilcox of Mystic.

One of the eleven appointments of the Connecticut scholarships made from seventeen applicants has been awarded by a committee comprising Dean F. S. Jones, Yale college, Director R. H. Chittenden of Sheffield scientific school and Dr. William H. Sallmon, secretary of the bureau of appointments, to R. Mortimer Eldred for New London county. In granting these scholarships, which cover free tuition for one year in Yale college, amounting to \$155, or in the Sheffield scientific school, \$168, the committee made selections from those who passed entrance examinations for admission, emphasis being laid on quality of work and strength of character and promise. Special consideration is given to recommendations from high school principals and from the president or other officers of the local Yale Alumni association.

Other young men who have returned to their studies in Sheff are Clayton M. Gager of Norwich, who is enrolled in the civil engineering class. William Hugh Burns of Willimantic is back as a member of 1913S, and C. C. Ayres is also on the list of students. Thomas K. A. Hendrick, formerly of Norwich, returns from New York as a member of the Sheff senior class and is actively engaged in running as a member of the university cross country ber of the university cross country team, which is training for the fall meets with Princeton, Harvard and in the intercollegiates. Max Henry Fo-ley and Getrge L. Randall of Norwich and Thomas Wheeler of West Hart-ford are Norwich Free Academy grad-uates in 1914S, and from Killingly Austin J. Brooks is registered.

Over two hundred men have turned out in the past week for the university and freshman crews, sixty-eight have reported for fall baseball practice, and eighty men were presented in an-swer to the university track and cross

swer to the university track and cross country call.

At the meeting of the rowing enthusiasts Captain Snowden attributed last year's defeat to the impossibility of changing from an old stroke to a new one in so short a time. He started fall rowing on Monday. William H. Corbin of Hartford, of the crew of 1888 which rowed the course in the record time of 20 minutes 10 seconds, spoke of the decadence of Yale athletics in the past few years. No student now in college had seen a victorious Yale crew. Only the seniors have seen a championship team in any sport. There has been a feeling among many graduates that Yale men are trying for their Y's rather than for a victory, indeed, the honor and value of the Y has been somewhat lost.

Chalrman C. E. Allen of the rowing committee for two years on the crew Chairman C. E. Allen of the rowing committee for two years on the crew, belleved rowing seriously undertaken as good as any ten college courses, he said.

Chairman C. E. Allen of the rowing causes. Another limitary practice, the belleved rowing seriously undertaken organized cheering, for which the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton games are noted, will be even more effective than hitherto, while some of the same enthusiasm and atmosphere

afternoon under Captain Blossom and Coach Quinby and the track men have been out since college began.

Secret practice was begun by the playing the sta Yale football equad this week and be-lt is hoped tha hind closed gates there has been much begun at once.

The jab below the belt line which the doctors gave him showed that the strong as well as the weak

have their vulnerable spot. The third-term party's platform in Connecticut demands that "a pure quality of liquor be sold" in the sa It is this sort of thing that oons. makes Chafin chafe, says the Kansas City Journal. It must also make Dr.

Wiley smile.

The result of the craze for speed stunts, whether it is by auto, motorcycle or aeroplane, is be ing repeated over and over again. No one seems to profit thereby. those who are killed cease taking the reckless, daredevil chances.

The man who intends to vote for Roosevelt to destroy him, stands in his own light. He is trying to overwrong by a negligent regard for his fellow man and endangering the welfare of the country. He is throwing away prosperity and beckon-ing the return of Cleveland times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Down With Labor's Enemy.

Mr. Editor: The great Oscar Under-Air. Editor: The great Oscar Underwood reported that President Taft vetoed his bill touching beef. In the Underwood report we read beef valued at \$5.30 per 100 pounds abroad pays a tariff tax equivalent to 25.88 per cent., or \$1.50 per 100 pounds. This bill proposed to remove this entire tax. Among the Condensed A. P. Cablegrams Tuesday we read: "Prices of meat and bread in Germany are now the highest in the world and only the the highest in the world, and only the very rich can est beef."

Mr. Underwood sends out another

Mr. Underwood sends out another report as a campaign argument. Here it is: "The cotton bill reduced the duties on cotton manufactures from 48.12 per cent. to 27.06 per cent., a reduction of the tariff burdens under this schedule from not less than \$200.000,000 to about \$12,000,000 for a year, or a saving of about \$88,000,000 for a twelve month period."

Mr. Underwood does not say that the cotton weavers who weave that

often weavers who weave that goods and the spinners who spin the varn are the highest paid operatives in the world. Neither does he say that under the slashing of cotton goods schedule during the Wilsom tariff days that American cotton operatives who were lucky enough to get steady work. receiving the very lowest wages. Mr. Underwood continues: "The bill "

long that it is known the recent flood was the worst in 300 years. That's about 50 years before Norwich was settled.

placing sugar on the free list would have saved during a year not less than \$115,000,000 to the consumer. The tariff tax on sugar amounts to about \$1.12 years per required.

will be lent to the earlier games with the smaller colleges, which games, by the way, often approach in actual playing the standards of the larger. It is hoped that the cheering may be

Candidate Wilson says: "The farmers of America do not need protection!" What in the name of conscience did the Grange froth so at the mouth for over reciprocity with Canada?

Reports indicate that James J. Corbett has given his last boxing advice. The jab below the belt line tariff tax on sugar amounts to about 11-2 cents per pound."

But Mr. Underwood forgets that the great beet sugar industry that under protection has become enormous would have been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the millions of dollars spent by the American people for sugar amounts to about 11-2 cents per pound."

But Mr. Underwood forgets that the great beet sugar industry that under protection has become enormous would have been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the millions of dollars spent by the Mr. Underwood forgets that the great beet sugar industry that under protection has become enormous would have been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the intervence of the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the intervence of the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the intervence of the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the intervence of the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley, cheap Japananese and Kanaka labor, whereas to-day the protection has been almost completely destroyed and gathered by cooley cheap bor in the world.

Mr. Underwood continues: "Under our tariff law a barrel of flour valued at \$4 abroad is taxed 25 per cent. ad At 4 should is jarked so per cent. So valorem at our ports, or \$1 on the barrel. This bill removed the entire tax."

Mr Underwood does not explain why bread made from this flour is the highest in Germany of any place in the world. He does not explain the steady increase in cost of british in the steady increase in cost of living in free trade England. He does not explain a con-tinual cost of all life's necessities in France, Germany, Austria and, in fact, the whole world. Why doesn't some democrat tell us that the wages in free trade England are higher than here, and also that they are increas-

ing?
Mr. Underwood shows how the wool reduction proposed by him would greatly reduce the price of a suit of clothing, notwithstanding that the wool in the suit is lowest thing about it. Mr. Underwood cannot tell you woolen mill operatives where you can get as high wages un-der free trade in woolens as you do

here.

Mr. Underwood, Mr. Wilson and all the rest of them cannot show where the tariff reduction on wool is going to greatly decrease the price of your suit of clothing, when it is postively proven that the entire material in a second of clothing, including buttons, \$22 suit of clothing, including buttons lining, thread and all trimmings is less than \$4.50.

The reduction in woolen tariff will not make an actual difference of 50

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cents in the price of the suit, only in one way. It will open the door in a small way to a competition with cheaply housed, fed and paid people, and the supply of goods will so far exceed the demand that prices will necessarily follow downward; but will not wages go with them? Does any one for a moment doubt this fact? No, no; not one. The American people are alive this year, if never before. In the next four weeks there will be such a scramble to get on the prosper-SHEA & BURKE are offering many bargains in Furniturend a

In the next four weeks there will be such a scramble to get on the prosperity charlot that the charlot races of old will pale in comparison.

Down with the low price advocates. Down with tariff tinkerers and meddlers with prosperity. Down with all who dare to stand in the way of the continuation of high wages and steady employment; and progress forward, not towards the rear. Floor Coverings. You could select no better time to furnish your home with Up-te-Date Furniture and Rugs at a saving of coat than now. The large assortment, high quality and construction of our goods, com-bined with the finest economical prices, makes this a rare money-saving op-

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programme would cure a thousand illa. So I acknowledge the truth at the core of every religious sect. The fundamental ideas of Catholicism, Christian Science, Methodism and all the rest are rational enough. But all of these cults and isms carry along with them so much dead timber, so many implications, connotations and inconclusive consequentiles, that they lose me. Couldn't somebody start something containing just the juice and sweet reasonableness of each, omitting the chaff? Cottolene

The best fried chicken you ever ate can be made with Cottolene.

Fry Chicken in

not towards the rear. C. B. MONTGOMERY.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

Cults and Sects.

Someone alluded to me the othe

day as a liberal thinker. But I think

I am narrower than the narrowest sec-

tarian. For I only believe a part of

his creed, whatever it is." That is to

of it, which is not much.
I see goodness in socialism.

all culture.

say, I believe all I (or he) understands

ideals are captivating. It is soundly practical and Utopian; and I love

Pure anarchy simply means every man so highly developed that he needs no outward laws, and surely this is the very aim of Christianity and of

The single-taxers make out their case perfectly, and show how their programme would cure a thousand illa.

Cottolene can be heated to a much higher temperature than either butter or lard, without burning. 1 It fries so quickly that little of the fat is absorbed, preventing the food being greasy. For this reason, Cottolene-fried food is more healthful than food fried in

butter or lard. Cottolene is more economgoes one-

ical than lard third farther; costs very much less than butter.

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